

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Omaha, Neb., Jan. 11.—General Manager Holdridge announced today that a large number of Burlington employees in all departments would be laid off immediately.



Children's wool stockings, slightly damaged, at 15c pair, 2 pr. 25c.

**MRS. E. HALL**







## The Janesville Gazette

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN  
SATURDAY EVENINGS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.  
Daily Edition—By Carrier.  
One Month.....\$1.00  
One Year, cash in advance.....5.00  
Six Months, cash in advance.....2.50  
The following rates apply to all other subscribers.  
CASH IN ADVANCE.  
One Year.....\$4.00  
Six Months.....\$2.00  
Three Months.....\$1.00  
Weekly Edition—One Year.....\$1.50  
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77-3  
Editorial Office.....77-3  
Job Room.....77-4

## WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Threatening tonight and Sunday; probably snow southeast; colder southeast tonight.

## GAZETTE DECEMBER CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for December, 1907.

DAYS.	Copies.	DAYS.	Copies.
1.....	3917	26.....	3917
2.....	3918	27.....	3918
3.....	3918	28.....	3918
4.....	3922	29.....	3922
5.....	3924	30.....	3924
6.....	3924	31.....	3924
7.....	3924		
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28.....	3924		
29.....	3924		
30.....	3924		
31.....	3924		

Total for month.....39,473  
98,473 divided by 26, total number of issues, 1,388 Daily average.

## SEMI-WEEKLY.

DAYS.	Copies.	DAYS.	Copies.
1.....	2283	26.....	2283
2.....	2283	27.....	2283
3.....	2283	28.....	2283
4.....	2283	29.....	2283
5.....	2283	30.....	2283
6.....	2283	31.....	2283

Total for month.....18,286  
18,286 divided by 8, total number of issues, 2,285 Semi-Weekly average.This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for December, 1907, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.  
J. H. HARRIS,  
Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of January, 1908.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,  
(Seal) Notary Public.  
My commission expires Feb 11, 1911.

## OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

"A knot of silent mine-workers, in boots and" corduroys and overalls, could be made out from the rim of the bluff above them; and there sat in heavy silence a group of shawled women, waiting. Behind them ran a little street, thick in mud, with domineering stepping stones at the crossways, with colorless little houses and propped walks and here and there dove-cotes nestled under the eaves or reared on poles.

"Two Slavie women, with big-boned, grief-wrenched faces, were walking up and down the street, going nowhere. They wore great shawls and diagonally across their breasts were the papoose-like bodies of their babies, wrapped in with a knuck which is banded down by the mother wit of the old country.

"Further on was a little five-year-old girl, playing by the fence. 'We've got two dead in our house,' she said, smiling. At the end of the street were stone buildings, and the Italian woman who kept one had let them leave a coffin box on her steps until the right household should be found.

"She told me of a country-woman, the mother of four little children, who had lost her husband, a son of nineteen, and a trapper boy of thirteen; 'Woman, cry all time,' she said;—of another with three boys killed;—of the man and seven boarders killed at No. 151—'All married, old country. No son tall, no see. He can't find. All burn.'

"Standing at the head of the street, she pointed out with stretched finger, the houses in a row on the bluff where the shawled women sat and waited—'First house, one man. Tallano, Nixa, Slavish, maybe two; maybe two, Nixa house,' he no come out. Nixa, four men die, Slavish. Nixa house, two men, also 'lock he got out'—and she raised and lowered her arm in a counting of the houses, one after another. So it ran; and life ached on those little streets where there was not so much as a rag of craze to show where the heart had been hollowed out of it, like the black workings that gutted the hills.

"A hearse, drawn up to the corner house and the driver beckoned to me and to a workman who had come up. There was a coffin to be taken away and he needed help in lifting it.

"The women had to be pushed back while he worked at closing the lid. Their cries rose and fell in that half-unison of Slavie peoples which makes almost a ritual of sobbing. The wife stood on the porch as they drove off; bare-headed, stupid in her loss, her face knotted; with two little, open-mouthed children whimpering and plucking at her apron, and behind them a grandmother.

"Across the street the tears were running down the face of the Italian storekeeper and she was giving herself up to the impetuous crying of her race. A little red-checked Irish boy had poked his way into the Slavie house as they lifted the body out. He was going for the doctor, he said; the baby had been sick all night. 'Got beam pap yet?' asked the Italian woman. 'None,' said the boy.

This vivid account of the aftermath of the mine tragedy, which occurred at Monongah, West Virginia, just before Christmas, when 352 men were killed, is contributed

by Graham Taylor, a special correspondent for "Charities and the Commons," a publication devoted to intelligent work, along charitable lines under the auspices of the "National Publication Committee of the Charity Organization Society," New York City.

"In the appeal issued by the Monongah relief committee it is stated that of the 3,000 inhabitants of Monongah the mine disaster destroyed one-half of the breadwinners. Two hundred and fifty wives, 1,000 children and many unborn children are left without means of support.

"The company has declared that the families occupying these houses may remain in them until other provision is made for them and in other ways has been generous in its attitude, but it states that operations cannot be resumed at the damaged mine until these houses are available for the new force. \$200,000 is asked for by the relief committee to meet these needs."

The American people are a generous people, as was demonstrated at the time of the Galveston and San Francisco disasters, and the \$200,000, asked for by the Monongah relief committee, will doubtless be raised, but our generosity is also impulsive, and the mine disaster will fade from public mind, long before the widows and orphans are provided for.

Some intelligent plan should be provided to pension these unfortunate people, and also to create a fund for future contingencies. The correspondent suggests that either by a small tax on the tonnage, which would in the end be paid by the consumer, or by mutual insurance among all the coal miners, that the demand might be met.

The time is certainly ripe for action, and the congressional committee, appointed to investigate the cause of these explosions, will doubtless take up the matter of pensions.

These disasters, which shock the nation from time to time, are soon forgotten, and as a people we fail to get out of them the lessons which they contain.

The sky line, which stands in the vision of the average life, and comprises the world in which that life is spent, represents a limited territory, and yet the struggle for existence is frequently so absorbing, that we seldom, if ever, get out beyond the horizon.

Shut out by the mountains, and shut in by the tunnels, far below the surface, is a little world of people, whose mental and moral vision is so circumscribed that they never attain to the stature of full-fledged American citizenship.

Down in the bowery district of New York city tens of thousands of people, representing a dozen nationalities, are housed in cheap tenements, where the skyline of vision is narrower than in the coal fields of the mountain districts. Here, too, the tragedies of life, while not so startling as the mine explosion, are of daily occurrence, and suffering and want are a common inheritance.

The population of the old world is coming to our shores at the rate of more than 1,000,000 a year. The heavy influx represents, in large degree, the poor of other lands, and the bowery tenement, and little cottage on the hillside by the mine shaft, seem a paradise compared to environments to which they have been accustomed.

The birthright of American citizenship is never more fully appreciated than when compared with this mixed population, so badly handicapped in efforts to gain a foothold. The native-born citizen is seldom a miner, or a resident of cheap and crowded tenements. Opportunities all about him, inspire hope and ambition which refuse to be satisfied until a measure of independence is gained.

The stars and stripes float over the best nation in the world. It is the emblem which breaks through narrow horizons, and enlarges the range of vision, until the skyline fades away.

The Lincoln Park association, which aims to establish a park memorial, is badly handicapped in its work, because the management unwisely persist in using the union hall on their stationery. The fact seems to have been overlooked that only a fragment of the nation's toilers are identified with organized labor, and that the open shop represents the masses. The martyred President belonged to the people.

## ADDRESSES TOBACCO MEN AT CITY HALL

Hon. Joel B. Fort Talks to Tobacco-men at the City Hall

This Afternoon.

Tobacco-men of the vicinity to the number of about two hundred listened to the Hon. Joel B. Fort this afternoon at the city hall. Mr. Fort spoke in the interests of the Tobacco-men section of the American Society of Equity. He told his hearers what had been accomplished in the south in the way of obtaining better prices for their tobacco and told what Wisconsin farmers might do if they would follow the same methods.

The speaker, who was introduced by Atty. J. J. Cunningham, spoke for considerably over an hour and was closely listened to by his audience, who applauded vigorously at times.

Decision on Demurrer: Judge Grimm will be at the circuit court chambers Monday afternoon and is expected to give a decision on the demurrer to the complaint, filed in behalf of W. H. Appleby, in the \$25,000 damage action brought by Charles Ransom, through Atty. W. J. Fershaw of Milwaukee, against Robert Bear and the city marshal.

For Better or Worse.

Marriage is the dawn of life or its night—just as you make it.—Pack.



MAJ. GEN. J. FRANKLIN BELL.

Less widely known than many of his subordinates and yet today at the head of the American army, Major Bell is the chief of the general staff and at the head of the fighting machine of this nation. His residence is in Washington. He is one of the strongest men who ever headed the American army, as well as one of the most handsome. He is a soldier from head to foot and a typical American of splendid proportions.



BARON EDMONDO MA YOR DES PLANCHES

Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Italy to the U. S.

The president's recent New Year's reception brought prominently to the people of the United States the fact that there is a new dawn of the foreign diplomatic corps in Washington, for the distinguished diplomat who headed the diplomatic corps at the President's function was Baron Edmondo Mayor des Planches, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary from Italy to the United States. Ambassador Mayor des Planches has been long in the service of his country and is one of the most popular and influential of the diplomatic corps in Washington, being, of course, the longest in continuous service. He resides in the national capital with his wife, and the couple are extremely popular in the capital's society. Baron Mayor des Planches is a genial fellow, well liked not only by his fellow diplomats, but by the American residents in Washington. He has been in this country many years and exercises wide influence.

## CITY DADS LOOKED AT BRIDGE-SITE

On Center Avenue, In Company with Railroad Officials Yesterday and Agreed to a Compromise Proposition.

In company with Engineer Canfield and other officials of the road, members of the common council yesterday visited the site of the C. & N. W. Ry. Co.'s proposed new wagon bridge over the Center avenue tracks at the crossing located between the Second and Sutherland street intersections. It was demonstrated to the satisfaction of the city fathers that in order to make the highway perfectly straight the bridge would have to be lengthened 100 feet; but that it could be made straight enough for all practical purposes by throwing the approach on the north side seven or eight feet towards the line and throwing the walk over about ten feet on the south side. These additional changes will cost the company about \$500. They were not contemplated in the plans prepared. The aldermen agreed among themselves that the proposition was

## JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Jan. 7.

Bar Corn—\$15.  
Corn Meal—\$30 per ton.  
Feed Corn and Oats—\$30 to \$32 per ton.  
Standard Middlings—\$28 to \$29 per ton.  
Oat Meal—\$1.85 to \$1.95 per cwt.  
Oats—48 to 50 cents per bushel.  
Hay—\$11 to \$12 per ton.  
Straw—Baled, \$6 to \$7 per ton.  
Rye—\$26 to \$27 per ton.  
Rye—50 cents for 60 lbs.  
Barley—70 to 77 cents.  
Creamery Butter—30c, lb.  
Dairy Butter—27 to 28 cents lb.  
Eggs—Fresh, 22 to 23c; cold storage, 18 to 20c.  
Potatoes—15 to 60 cents per bushel.

Elgin Butter Market.

Elgin, Ill., Jan. 6.—Elgin butter market 25c; firm.

## CHARLES J. BONAPARTE.

Attorney-General Bonaparte took occasion to lay the critics of President Roosevelt in Chicago, in a speech before the Illinois Athletic club. He declared the President's chief duty as set forth in the constitution is to see that the laws of the country are obeyed, and he denounced all who seek to disobey the law.

The attorney-general began by saying he represented the President only in sending a message of greeting to the club, and that what he was about to say, neither the administration nor the department of justice, but only himself, was responsible for. He said in part as follows:

"The one thing that is causing Roosevelt more criticism than any other is the fact that he does not discriminate for certain classes of Americans. In the eastern states any enforcement of federal statutes forbid-



ding conspiracies in restraint of trade or favoritism by common carriers is greeted by a chorus of wails as 'unsettling business,' and, breeding or keeping alive panics. In certain western and southwestern states the prosecution of men who have acquired vast tracts of public lands through fraud and bribery in plain violation of law and with enormous profit to themselves, is forcibly denounced as a persecution of prominent and public spirited citizens. Finally, in some eastern states attempts to bring to punishment under the laws of the United States those who virtually enslave helpless negroes and in some ways helpless foreigners provoke a like outcry. In all these cases the idea of underlying the complaint is that some laws are not really intended to be obeyed by some people, and this is where Roosevelt differs. He contends that laws passed by the representatives of the people are to be enforced, regardless of where the blow may fall or what enemies he may make by doing so.

These words from such a source as Attorney-General Bonaparte serve to again show Roosevelt's strength among the men who have the enforcement of laws at heart.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

First is not too good for you, that's why you should use only Bala Skin, Cream and Face Powder.

WANTED to rent for cash. Small farm near city. Must have good buildings and pasture. A. Metzinger, law phone 5410.

WANTED at once—A competent nurse girl. Mrs. S. D. Grubb, cor. W. Milwaukee and Jackson Sts.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, 3 blocks from postoffice, at 203 S. Franklin St.

FOR SALE—1 cutter, 1 buggy, 2 wagons, 3 cultivators, 4 sets harness, 2 plows, 1 corn chaffer, 1 horse plow. T. J. Floyd, Pleasant St.

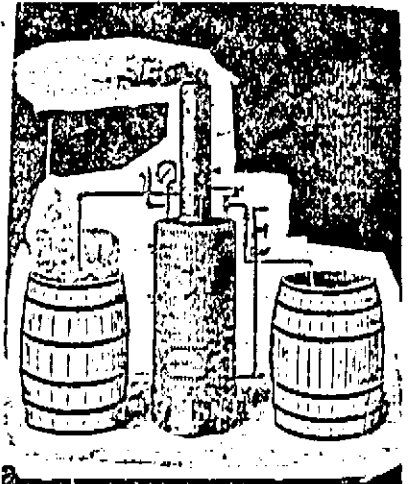
## WILL YOU GIVE US ENOUGH OF YOUR TIME TO READ THIS?

While we are doing a general business in new and second-hand house furnishing goods, we also do a general shipping business to points in Colorado and all of the Western States. If you give us a chance we can save you considerable money on a shipment of household goods to any Western point. We also have some room for the storage of household goods. Come and talk to us.

W. J. CANNON  
120 West Milwaukee St.

## 1-2 HORSE POWER BOILER For Cooking and Heating Food For Cattle.

This is an excellent machine and saves its cost many times in preparing food and keeping your stock healthy.



Steam Heating and Boiler Work of all kinds

F.O. AMBROSE

121 E. Milwaukee St. Janesville. Old Phone 6373

## Stop Getting Old

Gray hairs turned to natural color. Work guaranteed.

—at—  
"THE WHITE HOUSE" BARBER SHOP  
A Hair Cut with style.  
Frank Nequette, Prop.  
15 1/2 N. Main St.

## Butter Cup

The genuine, old style butters, filled with nuts. The kind your mother used to eat. They never get old because everybody wants them as soon as they are made. 30c a pound.

## JANESVILLE CANDY KITCHEN

GEO. N. PHILLIPS, Prop.  
157 W. Milwaukee St.  
Ice Cream 30c-Quart.

## CHOP SUEY RESTAURANT

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER  
Served Handsomely at 25c

Chicken, Broth  
Scalloped Oysters  
Roast Lamb of Beef  
Roast Pork and Dressing  
Roast Chicken, Cranberry Sauce  
Baked Tomatoes, Tomato Sauce  
Pork Tenderloin, Broiled  
Mashed Potatoes  
String Beans, Sweet Corn  
Apple and Coconut Pie  
Cottage Pudding  
Vanilla Sauce

## J. E. MEYER, PROPRIETOR.

7 So. Main.

## Palace of Sweet Contest

We have a candy without a name, and will offer a prize to the person giving it the best name.

Come in and Taste It

Register your name in a book and receive a number. Judges will decide which name wins. No charge; no trouble; it's free to all. Come in and taste it.

## PALACE OF SWEETS

On the Bridge.  
PIERSON & PORTER, Props.  
"They Know How."

## Old Harness Made New

Washed, Dyed and Oiled, 75c.

FRANK SADLER  
East End of Court St. Bridge.  
Goods called for and delivered.  
Either phone.

## UNIQUE

153 West Milwaukee St.  
Program changes Monday, Wednesday and Friday.  
TODAY—The Sylvan God. A Free Lunch.

"Sure to Please"  
CURLER BROS.

459 Western Ave.  
Reliability in Your Butcher saves hours of worry and annoyance. TRY US.  
Prompt Deliveries.  
New phone, 1008 blk. Old phone, 3462

## SILVER

Add to your silver set from our new and complete line of sterling silver. You will find some very rich patterns.

OLIN & OLSON  
JEWELERS  
W. Milw. St. Janesville, Wis.

## SLIPPERY ROADS

require sharp shoes more so with horses than men.  
Never-Slip Shoes, Patent Corks.  
WM. F. KUHLW. Scientific Horsecare







# News From The Suburbs

## SOUTHWEST LIMA.

Southwest Lima, Jan. 9.—Very pleasant weather for January. Will Dixon and Jno. Lachner were in Janesville Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kranz spent New Year with the latter's sister in Cold Spring. Mr. M. Schoell and Thos. Branks were in Whitewater, Tuesday. Vincent and Hansinger of Milton were through here the first of the week.

Mr. Will Harrington has started speculating in the hog business. Miss Mahol Frank returned Tuesday evening after spending the holidays with her parents in Salesville. Midnight powders are becoming quite numerous in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon and children visited at Ray Farnsworth's Sunday.

Miss Ethel Dixon spent a few days the past week with her sister, Mrs. Earl Wright.

A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keylo on Friday evening for Will Dixon who is soon to make a trip through Oklahoma.

## LA PRAIRIE.

La Prairie, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Rotta Hansen and family returned to their home in Rockford after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Asil Leano.

Mrs. Fred Hempf is on the sick list. Mrs. Orville Woodman and infant daughter are in Janesville spending a few days with Mrs. Nello Franklin.

The baby is under the doctor's care. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Reed spent Sunday at the home of Frank Finch.

Fred Hempf and son Russell are visiting in the northern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frost entered a company of friends last Monday evening.

The time was spent in playing progressive chess. The first prize was won by Mrs. E. H. Barker and Harry Finch, and Mr. Ed. Paul and David Jones received the consolation.

Miss Nello Roberts spent a part of Thursday and Friday with Rhoda Sherman.

Jay Glenshaw's friends are congratulating him on his lucky escape with the cars Thursday evening.

## OKLAHOMA.

Okfordville, Jan. 10.—Miss Minnie Edwards, teacher in the Hanson district, is reported on the sick list.

Mrs. Fred Hartling is visiting relatives in Atton.

Mr. Mike Noonan is very sick. Miss Alta Burillo of Dodgeville, and Mrs. E. G. Setzer, of Magnolia, spent last Saturday at John Setzer's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rosdler and daughter Ruth, Rev. Fred Rosdler of Milwaukee, Mrs. John Swain of Brookland, Henry Egan of Jettie, Mr. Frank Rosdler and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hungerford, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Long, Mrs. Nellie Gannett and daughter Zella, and Geo. Long spent New Year's day at Mrs. Emily Rosdler's.

Misses Eva Setzer, Nina Long and Lois and Mildred Dunn spent last Thursday with Miss Gertrude Hall of Brookland.

Prof. H. E. Miller of Madison spent a few days in the village last week.

Alto Peterson, Elmer Woe and Theodore Peterson returned to Decatur, Iowa, on Thursday, to resume studies at the Luther college.

About twenty of the Woodmen and their wives greatly enjoyed an oyster supper at the O. O. F. hall last Wednesday evening. Rev. Hartling entertained the crowd with his phonograph. Everyone reports a good time.

Rev. Joe Gifford, a former resident of Spring Valley, died last Tuesday morning at the age of eighty-two, at his home in Judd. The funeral services were held at the home of Henry Howe, of this village, on Thursday.

**NORTH SPRING VALLEY.** North Spring Valley, Jan. 9.—Mr. Andrew Dibiak transacted business in Janesville Saturday.

Ordo Lee and Henry Knudson joined the Woodmen Camp at Magnolia.

August Thies and John Bahr were in Rockford, Wednesday.

Warren Jewell delivered stock at Okfordville Monday.

The roads have been very slippery and sharp sled horses are in demand.

Will Mann was a business caller in Albany last week.

Lewis Howe is feeding a carload of fine hogs that will average about 250 each.

Harper Bros. are winterpart of their stock on the farm here.

Katona Liston has a fine span of colts and will drive them soon.

Henry Henth sawed up his wood pile Tuesday.

Fred Haggamann visited at Elgin last week.

Postman Banninger is confined to the house with rheumatism and the substitute is delivering the mail at present.

Andrew Harper, Sr., of Monroe, visited relatives here the past week.

Miss Ella Harper and brother Thos. entertained company from Cidaville one evening recently.

Miss Ethel Dixon spent a few days the past week with her sister, Mrs. Earl Wright.

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# IN THE CHURCHES

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. Dean E. M. McGinley, pastor; Rev. James J. McGinley, assistant pastor; residence, 155 Cherry street. First mass, 7:00 a. m.; second mass, 8:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's church—First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. A. Gochol, pastor.

St. John's German Ev. Lutheran church—North Bluff street. P. F. Worth, pastor. Morning service at 10:15; Sunday school at 11:30.

St. Peter's English Evangelical Lutheran church, corner South Jackson and Center streets—Rev. W. P. Christy, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school at 12 m.; Luther League at 6 p. m. All are invited.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal church—Corner of Franklin and Pleasant streets. J. H. Tippet, minister. Class meeting at 9:45, leader, S. Richards; morning worship at 10:30, sermon by Rev. George W. Verity, of North China; Sunday school at noon; Epworth League at 4 o'clock; youth "God's Revelations and How to Get Them"; evening worship at 7 o'clock; Rev. George W. Verity will again speak. Mr. Verity has had years of experience in China and is full of interest. A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.

Presbyterian church—Rev. J. W. Laughlin, minister. Subject for morning sermon—Different Lines of Christian Activity; in the evening the pastor will hold a series of sermons on "The Social and Religious Condition of People in Other Lands." In this series of sermons the stereoscope will be used to add interest to the narrative. The subject for tomorrow evening will be "Mexico or the Land of the Aztecs." You are cordially invited.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Services are held in Phoenix block, West Milwaukee street. Sunday, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Sunday topic—Sacrament. Reading room open daily except Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m.

Christ church—The Rev. Jno. McKinney, pastor. First Sunday after the Epiphany. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7 p. m. Friday, evening prayer and address "The Four Gospels." Monday, daughters of the King meet with Mrs. Wm. Rager at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Christ Church guild meet in parish-house at 2 p. m.

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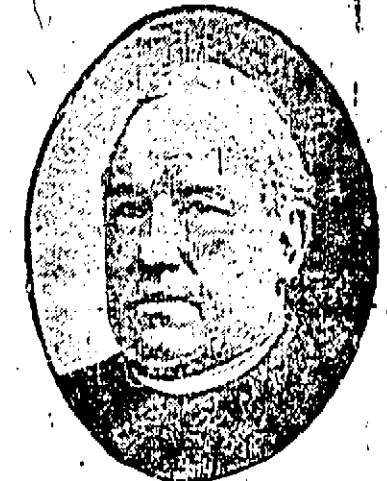
2 p. m. The Junior Auxiliary meets Monday afternoon in parish-house at 4 p. m.

Congregational church—Rev. R. C. Benson, minister. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on "The Divine in Man; kindergarten, 10:30 to 12; Bible school, 12 m.; Junior boys' club, 3 p. m.; evening service, 7:00 o'clock, sermon by the pastor, the second address on "The Duties of Life—The Joy of the Battle for Right."

Baptist church—Rev. R. M. Vaughn, pastor. 10:30, morning worship, sermon by the pastor—"How Life is Made Interesting"; 12:00, Sunday school; 6:00, Christian Endeavor society; 7:00, evening worship. Mr. C. V. Hubbard, who was representative of the Christian association at the front with the Japanese armies in Manchuria, will tell the story of the progress of Christianity in the Sunrise Kingdom.

Mary Kimball Mission—106 South Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 p. m.; preaching at 7:45 p. m. topic—"No More Tears." Meetings Wednesday and Friday evenings. Everybody welcome.

## FATHER JOHN'S Medicine



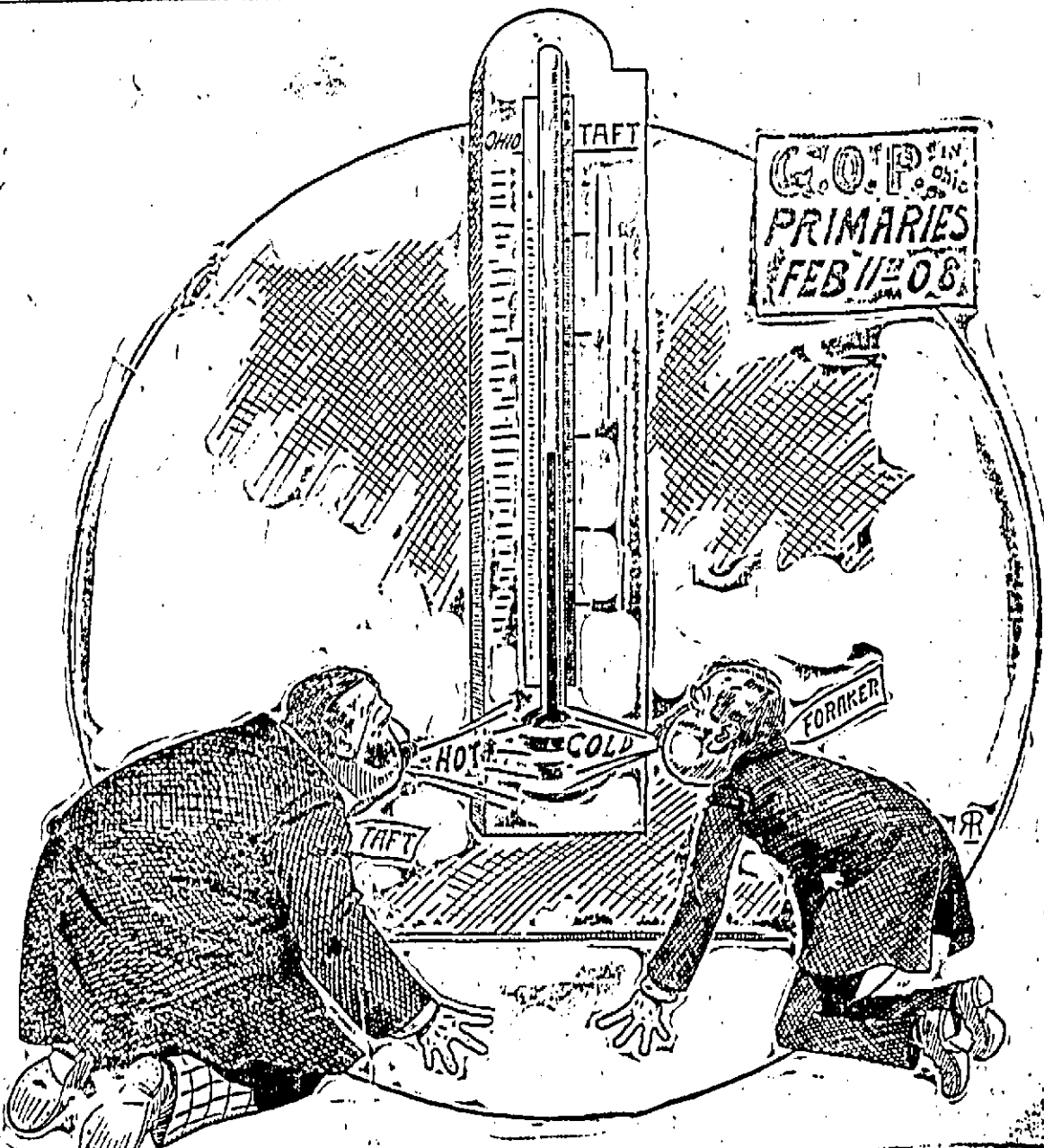
Cures Colds and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Prevents Grip and Pneumonia.

No Injurious Drugs. 50 Years in Use.

Sisters of Holy Cross.

"We have been using Father John's Medicine during the past winter and spring, and gladly testify to its superior merit as a body builder and general tonic." (Signed) Sisters of Holy Cross, St. Catherine's Normal Institute, Baltimore, Md.

Buy it in Janesville.



A PRESIDENTIAL THERMOMETER. WHOSE BREATH IS THE STRONGEST?

## The Perfect Bride.

A man, however feeble and insignificant, demands from his bride the form of the Venus of Modici, the charm of Miss. Kocanier and the prudence of Hannah More. Naturally he does not get these divergent qualities united in







## TAFT ADDRESSES NEW YORK CROWD

TALKS AT PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE  
ON CAPITAL AND LABOR.

### QUIZZED BY AUDIENCE

Secretary Holds His Own with Forceful Replies to Queries and Witty Replies.

New York, Jan. 11.—For the first time since he became a recognized candidate for the Republican presidential nomination Secretary of War William H. Taft Friday night faced a New York audience, not forth in detail his stand on the pertinent question of the relative interests and rights of labor and capital, and in turn submitted to a rapid fire attack from the audience, which quizzed him keenly and in a somewhat controversial spirit, according to the practice of the People's Institute, whose guest he was.

The secretary proved equally effective in attack and defense and his prompt and forcible replies and occasional witty sallies evoked the same demonstration of approval as greeted the salient points of his address proper.

Not less than 2,000 persons—its capacity—had crowded into Cooper Union when police reserves were summoned to clear the walks in front of the building, where a thousand or more, disappointed in not having gained entrance, had congregated.

Cheered as "Next President," as the not to be mistaken form of the secretary of war made its way through the throng a shout of "Three cheers for the next president" was the signal for a noisy ovation that continued until Mr. Taft bowed his acknowledgments from the platform.

People's Institute audiences, which have the unique distinction of being democratic and fashionable, discriminating and cordial, usually bring together intellectual leaders in all walks of life, and this gathering was a typical one. At least a third of the audience were women. When Charles Sprague Smith, who presided, suggested that three cheers be given for the speaker they were shouted in powerful unison and the demonstration continued for three or four minutes.

Incidentally the chairman, in introducing him, gave the secretary an opportunity by which he was quick to profit to put himself at once with his audience. After referring in most complimentary terms to his record as a cabinet officer and the good influence exerted by his trip abroad, Mr. Smith said that he was proud to introduce "the secretary of the navy."

Blunder Opens Way for Story. When the laughter, begun by the secretary himself and joined in by the audience, had died away, Mr. Taft said playfully that he wished it understood that he was the head of what he, at least, considered the more important department. He was reminded, he added, of a story told him by the president, Mr. Roosevelt once attended a public meeting in the west at which the chairman spoke most flatteringly of the speaker he presented. This chairman said: "I take pleasure in introducing to you a man known from California to Maine; from Canada to Mexico, who has known what it is to be on the firing line—who has smelled gunpowder—the Hon. Mr. Taft." Here the chairman hesitated, embarrassed for a moment, then, turned to the guest of the evening and asked "What is your name, please?"

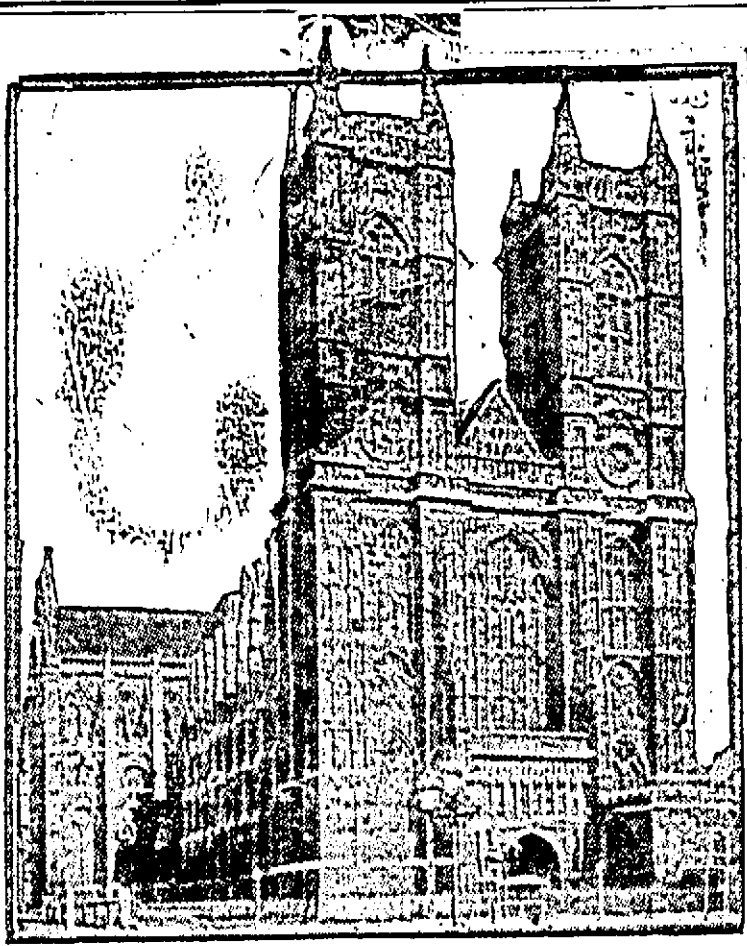
In his prepared address the secretary pointed out the dependence, one upon the other, of capital and labor. He declared that great aggregations of wealth properly employed widened the field of labor and were welcomed, while wealth improperly used was to be condemned. He advocated unionism in so far as sympathy and the resultant co-operation made for the common good.

Indorsed in California. San Francisco, Jan. 11.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the League of Lincoln-Roosevelt Republican Clubs of California, held here Friday, William H. Taft was indorsed for president. The resolution read: "That the league believes Mr. Taft to be the candidate most closely identified with the policies of President Roosevelt."

CHANGED CONDITIONS CAUSE INCREASE OF ESTIMATE. Part Will Be Repaid by Panama Government—Reasons for Raising of the Figures.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Because of changed conditions from those existing in 1905, when the minority of the board of consulting engineers of the Panama canal submitted its report, it is now admitted in responsible quarters that the estimate made by that report for building the canal was far too low and that the cost may approximate \$200,000,000.

This includes various incidental items, such as administration, sanitation and improvements aggregating several millions of dollars in Panama and Colon, which, however, will be refunded by the Panama government; the expenses of the zone government, and various expenses incidental to the relocation and acquisition of the Panama railroad. The estimate of the board in 1905 was that the cost of the canal would be \$139,765,200, but



WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

London, Eng., Jan. 10.—The recent death of Lord Kelvin, famous English scientist, has given rise to the serious discussion of the limitations of the famous burial crypt of Westminster Abbey. It was everywhere agreed that Lord Kelvin was entitled to a place in this English hall of fame, and yet it is very evident that unless new arrangements are soon installed there will be no more room for placing honored remains beneath Westminster tower.

Lord Kelvin has been buried in the abbey, as no other decision could be reached by the committee who heard the prayers of the petitioners. Lord Kelvin, thus adds to the small group of scientists buried in the Abbey. The others are Newton, Darwin and Herschel. Nevertheless the lack of burial space is now the subject of heated consideration. Canon Duckworth, the

sub-dean of Westminster, favors the cremation of persons whose remains are to rest in the national Valhalla. Dean Duckworth argues that if urns are used instead of coffins a valuable saving of space will be effected and the Abbey can still take care of its illustrious dead.

A different solution of the problem, however, is proposed by the dean himself, Rev. J. A. Robinson. The dean suggests that the chapel, one of the oldest portions of the Abbey, constructed by King Edward the Confessor, should be utilized for burials. This historic chapel at present is assigned to the choir and choir boys, and is easily reached from its undesired oblivion and converted into a superb hall of fame. All who are acquainted with the Abbey regard the latter plan as the best and a good deal more likely to be heard from in the future.

### GHETTO HONORS DEAD POET

BIG OUTPOURING AT FUNERAL OF ABRAHAM GOLDFADEN.

All New York's East Side Turns Out and Procession Completely Blocks Traffic.

New York, Jan. 11.—The great East Side Ghetto paid a striking tribute Friday to the memory of its poet and playwright, Abraham Goldfaden. A tremendous outpouring of the residents of that crowded section to witness the funeral of the beloved writer not only testified to their admiration for the man, but held up all traffic in the hazy until the mounted police forced a passage way through the vast throng.

The funeral was held in the People's theater, where some of Mr. Goldfaden's plays have been given, and from the platform of which he recently thanked the East Side people for their keen interest in his work. The place was crowded to the doors. The police were taken completely by surprise and the patrolmen assigned to the funeral were almost lost in the crowd. Warned by previous experience, with East Side crowds, headquarters hastened reserves to the scene at a moment when traffic was at a standstill and the hovey was thronged with people for a block on each side of the theater. It was only by the riding of mounted policemen through the crowd that they were able to force a passageway for the funeral procession. It was estimated that 35,000 persons were in the crowd and a great portion of it followed the procession for some distance on the way to the cemetery.

The procession was forced to stop at every crossing and wait for the police to make an opening. Every window along the line was crowded with women and children and the fire escapes were so jammed that the police sent men ahead to drive the people from them.

The tedious slow-going procession was given a solemn note by the mournful chanting of the choristers from the Yiddish theaters, who followed the hearse. The women who lined the streets joined in the responses and at times the chorus was thousands strong.

HOUSE GETS BUSY AGAIN. Makes Progress with Bill Relating the Criminal Laws.

Washington, Jan. 11.—The house of representatives Friday resumed its old activity and for over five hours transacted business of a public nature. Material progress was made with the bill to codify, revise and amend the criminal laws of the United States which was taken up after some routine bills had been disposed of.

An attempt by Mr. Littlefield of Maine to amend the bill so as to afford protection to aliens in the matter of civil rights failed by a decisive vote after considerable discussion.

The feature of the session was a brief address by Mr. Burleson of Texas, who credited Senator Foraker and other Republicans with having charged the president with the responsibility for the recent financial panic. Mr. Burleson became engaged in a lively colloquy with Mr. Payne of New York because of an allegation by the latter that Mr. Burleson was attempting to read out of the Democratic party such papers as the New York World, which had criticized the finan-

cial bills and which had maintained that there were other Democrats than "the peerless leader" who acceptably could fill the presidential chair. Mr. Burleson, however, insisted that the World was an independent paper and that he was not trying to read out of the party any Democratic journal or person.

Won't Permit Negroes to Vote. Shreveport, La., Jan. 11.—The negroes of Shreveport and Caddo parish were notified Friday by both the prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists that they will not be allowed to vote in the election next Tuesday on the liquor question.

Dig Fire in Sidney, Neb. Sidney, Neb., Jan. 11.—A block of the business section of Sidney was destroyed by fire Friday. Loss, \$100,000.

Safe Blowers Stop Adair Bank. Macomb, Ill., Jan. 11.—The safe of the bank of Adair was blown open with nitroglycerin early Friday and \$7,700, all the currency in bank, was taken. Citizens were awakened by the explosion, but made no investigation, thinking a passing freight train caused the noise. Entrance to the building was gained by prying the front doors open with a crowbar taken from a railroad toolbox. The robbers left town on a hand car, which was abandoned just south of Bushnell. Two men were seen to leave the car and run across a cornfield with a valise and a satchel.

Five Killed in Collision. Mobile, Ala., Jan. 11.—A special from Vinegar Bend, Ala., tells of a disastrous wreck on the Alabama & Mississippi railroad Friday caused by a head-on collision between a passenger train and a logging train. Five persons were killed outright and two seriously injured.

Takahira Succeeds Aoki. Tokio, Jan. 11.—It is officially announced that Baron Takahira has been chosen ambassador to the United States to succeed Viscount Aoki.

Chicagoan Dies on a Train. Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 11.—Herbert Randall of Chicago died Friday on a train while he was being taken home from New York.

Should Drink More Water. Water is a nerve food. It has a distinctly soothing effect when sipped gradually, as one can test for oneself. Moreover, the hygienic effects of water are not confined to the female sex, for as a matter of fact men would be all the better if they imbibed more of it.

# GREAT CLEARING SALE OF MONUMENTS

It is absolutely necessary for us to clear out our entire stock of monuments, which includes both foreign and all leading American granites. No old stock to select from. Everything is new, clean and up-to-date in the monument line.

This sale will be a great sacrifice to us, but we must do it, in order to make room for several large carloads of stock to arrive soon.

Everything must go regardless of cost. Do not hesitate; come at once and make your selection, because the prices which we have on our stock will make them move quickly. Of course they cannot be set now, but now is the best time to buy while there is a large assortment to select from and while we can letter them this winter before the spring rush begins. TERMS TO SUIT THE PURCHASER. ALL WORK GUARANTEED AND ALL LETTERING DONE BY PNEUMATIC TOOLS.

## MRS. F. A. BENNETT CO.

NORTH FRANKLIN STREET

"Take heed is a good need," and to read the store ads. carefully is a good way to "take heed" in doing your shopping.



"In truth, a much deluded fool is he who takes the farmer but a fool to be!"

When you dig potatoes, you go deep enough to get all the potatoes in the hill.

When you separate your cream from the milk, do you you get it all?

Shall I buy a Cream Separator?

Will it pay me if I do?

Have I made a mistake in buying the wrong kind?

These are important questions to the farmer.

In selling a Separator, I guarantee certain things, and ask no money until those results are proven to your satisfaction.

There are hundreds of farmers who have a good idea that a Cream Separator will pay well, and in fact every dairy should have one. Time goes on, and the convenient time for investing the money in a Separator also goes on, and is always just a little in the future. This is wrong and every day you delay you are losing some Cream by letting it go with the milk. Investigate the matter now, even if you don't buy it until next month.

The Sharples Separator Company manufacture more Separators and sell more than any competitor. They have the largest, best equipped Cream Separator Factory in the world, besides a large one in Canada and a third one in Germany. They make 60,000 Separators annually. Each year shows advancement and the Sharples Tubular is perfected.

### YOU SAVE TEN PER CENT.

If compared with any other make of Separator, the gain in amount of butter, in favor of the Sharples' Tubular will be at least sufficient to pay 10 per cent interest on the whole first cost of the Separator each year, and the gain over most Separators will be much more. WE GUARANTEE THIS.

### YOU SAVE 4-5

The skim milk being warm and fresh, will be much more valuable for stock food. It will be worth from 25c to 45c per hundred pounds for stock feeding, depending largely on the age of the stock to which it is fed. Sour, cold milk is worth about 1-5 of the amount. WE GUARANTEE THIS.

### YOU SAVE 50 PER CENT TO 100 PER CENT.

On the point of quality of cream or butter it is more difficult to make a definite guaranty, as hardly any two dairymen use the same amount of care about their dairies or make the same quality of butter; but, other things being equal, we guarantee that even the best dairymen will find an improvement in the quality of his butter equivalent to three cents to five cents per pound by the use of our separator, while the average less careful dairymen will secure a butter worth from fifty per cent. to one hundred per cent. more than without the aid of the separator. WE GUARANTEE THIS.

### YOU SAVE 10 LBS. ON A HUNDRED.

If you at the present time use one of the best gravity creamers, under the most favorable conditions, your gain in yield of butter by the use of the Sharples Tubular Separator will be in excess of ten pounds for every hundred pounds previously made. WE GUARANTEE THIS.

### YOU SAVE FROM 25 LBS. TO 50 LBS.

If you are using even the best gravity creamer under unfavorable conditions, that is, lack of very cold water or ice, your gain will be in excess of twenty pounds. If you use an inferior creamer or pans, your gain will run from twenty-five to 50 pounds, depending on how inferior they are. WE GUARANTEE THIS.

### FARMERS' COMMITTEE DECIDES TUBULAR IS BEST

The following account, describing how a committee of six farmers, appointed by the farmers of the surrounding country, investigated the merits of all leading cream separators and selected the Sharples Tubular Cream Separator as the best that money can buy, appeared in the "Kendall Keystone" of Kendall, Wis.:

"For the purpose of giving ALL AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY, and with the determination of securing the BEST, a committee, consisting of six prominent dairymen, Fred Steinback, William Vonharder, Michael Anderlie, Frank Schmidt, Aug. Grassman, Rudolph Grassman, were appointed, who chose Mr. Vonharder's farm as a meeting place, and the entire neighborhood were invited to attend. All the prominent separator representatives were notified of the meeting and requested to demonstrate and operate their respective separators. The tests were made, so as to be satisfactory to all competitors, and the Sharples Tubular scored on the following points of advantage:

1. Most practical skimmer for farm use.
2. Cleanest skimmer for farm use.
3. Cleanest skimmer on thick and thin cream.
4. Simplest.
5. Most Durable.
6. Easiest operated under full load.
7. Most convenient to put milk in.
8. Best methods of oiling.
9. Best methods of saving oil.
10. Most durable separator frame.
11. Easiest put together and taken apart.
12. Best clarifier, or one removing most animal matter and filth from milk and cream.
13. Simplest farm separator to repair, adjust and wash.
14. Easiest separator for man or woman to be taught every working part.
15. The separator with the greatest reputation and best National skimming record.

The entire committee of six each ordered for himself a seven hundred pound capacity Tubular.

### HAVE YOU MADE A MISTAKE?

We all make them occasionally and when we discover our mistakes the best thing we can do is to correct them with as little delay as possible. Many honest people have been induced to buy inferior cream separators because of false statements made by the manufacturers and their agents. Others have bought cheaply constructed machines for which great claims are made and which are advertised as being sold at a great reduction in price by mail order houses and others who have no reputation to sustain, and who have no interest in the separators they sell other than to convert them into money. As a matter of fact these machines are sold at a higher percentage of profit than is asked for Tubular Separators. They are cheaply built and scarcely worth anything at all. To those who have been unfortunate enough to buy these inferior machines we offer relief. We want them to enjoy using the best separator made, and will help them to do so. If you have an unsatisfactory separator and want a good one, call and see me. Write for information regarding our exchange proposition.

Get Our Booklet. Ask to See Them. **D. M. BARLASS** Court Street Bridge, Janesville Wis.